NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

This is the circulation of "The World" that Monday's big news made necessary.

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HIS LIE WAS FATAL.

Inspector Seaton Partly to MYSTERY OF MRS. VAN NORDEN. Blame for the Hotel Royal Horror.

With the Owner and Lessee He Is Liable to Criminal Prosecution.

Have All the Dead Been Taken from the Ruins?

Two More of the Charred Bodies Identified at the Morgue To-Day.

A New Feature in the Mystery of Mrs. Van Norden's Disappearance.

The startling revelation made yesterday in the confession of Inspector William F. Seaton that there were no fire-escapes at all on the Sixth avenue side of the burned Hotel Royal has aroused the most intense public indigna

The Fire Commissioners, before whom Sca ton made this confession, have dismissed him from the Department of Buildings, but his case will hardly end here.

Indictment and criminal prosecution are talked of, for it was Seaton's business to see that the order of the Bureau of Buildings ssued in 1886, requiring fire-escapes to placed on the Sixth avenue side of the Hotel Royal, was carried out.

Seaton certified to the Department in his report that this had been done, and after the fire it was stated by Proprietor Meares, as well as by Supt. Brady and others, that the Sixth avenue side of the hotel was provided

with an iron fire-escape. Supt. Brady based his declaration upon the report on file in the Bureau of Buildings, but

THE HOTEL PEOPLE ALSO LIABLE.

Not only this, but it also appears that the hotel people have rendered themselves liable to criminal prosecution for their neglect to provide proper escapes when they were informed and knew of the order of the Bureau of Buildings requiring them to erect such Under the provisions of the Penal Code such

criminal negligence which results in loss of life constitutes the crime of manslaughter in the second degree, and may be punishable by a term of fifteen years' imprisonment, in addition to a heavy fine. The Fire Commissioners have decided t

consult with the District-Attorney in regard to the matter, and there is very little doubt that the case will soon be laid before the Grand Jury and a searching investigation

Seaton was transferred from the district to which the Hotel Royal is situated, to an uptown district in 1889, and Daniel Keely we town district in 1889, and Daniel Keely was his successor. There is no evidence that Keely ever took any steps to remedy Scaton's neglect, although he ought to have known of the latter's report on the Hotel Royal, and or the order requiring fire-escape: to be erected on both sides of the building.

Both Heyman Israel, the owner of the Hotel Royal, and Richard Meares, the proprietor, deny that there was any collusion between them and Inspector Seton.

DENY THAT THE ORDER WAS MADE.

They declare that they have always com-plied with every order of the Building De-partment, and that no order compelling them to put up escapes on the Sixth avenue side of the hotel was ever made.

Commissioner Purroy said to an EVENING World reporter to-day:

"I will be very thankful to The EVENING World it will allow me to say in its columns that I was misquoted by several of this morning's papers. They said that I held Inspector seaton directly responsible for the loss of life in the Hotel Royal arc. This is not so, I never made use of such an expression.

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Mr. Page said Mrs. We loss of life in the Hotel Royal arc. This is not so, I never made use of such an expression.

"Of course, he was very largely to blame, but in my opinion the loss of life was due to a lack of vigitance on the part of the hotel em-

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"In the course of the rigid investigation which was made by the Department we ex-imited the foremen of the different five com-sanies. They all said to a man that as they approached the barning building they saw flames shooting up into the sky. Chief B mer tells me that in his opinion the fire had been burning for thirty minutes before the slarm was sent in.

"That hotel was nothing but a tinder box,

promptly, I believe there would have been no cost of life and possibly the building inight they will be build to-morrow meening by have been saved.

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"Well, when we dismissed him we did all that it was in our power to do. As soon as the first body was taken from the ruins the matter passen into the hands of the Coroner, and it will be for him to determine just where the responsability belongs.

"All we can do now is to give our testimony to the Coroner's jury. If that body finds any one to biame then the District-Attorney's office will come into the Coroner's jury. Corone into the District-Attorney's office will come into the case and proceed with whatever prosecutions there may be."

Made More Puzzling Than Ever by a Strange Woman's Statements.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Harriet Van Norden, who was a guest at the Hotel Royal with the \$40,000 worth of diamonds said to have been in her posses sion at the time of the fire, was increased this norning by the statements of a woman who refused to give the sergeant at the West Thirtieth street police station her name.

This woman said she was Mrs. Van Noren's most intimate friend, and that she was acting for Mrs. Van Norden's sister, Mrs. Simmons, of Lexington, Ky. She insisted that less than two weeks ago she had deposited

less than two weeks ago she had deposited \$35,000 worth of Mrs. Van Norden's diamonds with a trust company. Mr. Van Norden had quarrelled with his wife, she said, and the diamonds were put away to prevent him from securing possession of them.

The mysterious woman was traced to the doorway of 207 West Seventeenth street, and was there lost track of. Col. John W. Marshall, an official in the General Post-Office, lives at that address. His wire told an Evening Wond. Trible word in the Charry Commissioners in Wond. The proprier this morning that how woman had entered the house last night but herself, and that neither she nor any of their friends.

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"This woman you speak of," said he, "Is a Mrs. Keegan, who was formerly a corsetmaker for my wite, instead of being her most intimate friend.

"I do not know her address, but shall take steps to learn it, and see what she means by this strange story.

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"Her statement that my wife and I quarrelled is false," Mr. Van Norden continued, his eyes filling with tears. "Mrs. Keegan came to see me yesterday, but made no mention of having deposited any jewels anywhere for my wife, and I don't believe she was ever intrusted with them.

"I have seen every body taker from these ruins except the first two, and I know that my wife is not among the undentined dead. She is dead—burned to ashes, beyond a doubt—and her body will never be recovered.

"I believe her jewels were burned with her, excepting those that I postively identified yesterday by means of an Elks' badge and several sapphires that were in the casket recovered.

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"This Keogan woman said to me yesterday:
"If you ever find Mrs. Van Norden I will
tell you of many little secrets that she confided in me, but if she is dead those secrets
will die with her."
"I shall consult a lawyer to-day and find
out what this woman means."

THE SEARCH ENDED.

Contractor Galligan Says there Are No More Bodies in the Ruins. A mountain of brick, mortar and burned timbers marks the spot of the Hotel Reyal fire, in which seventeen people lost their

Contractor T. P. Galligan gave it as his positive opinion this morning that there were no more bodies in the ruins.

"Every bit of that dirt has been turned Meares, the proprietor, knew very well that over," said he, pointing to the pile of debris, the statement was untrue.

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Seaton, in his confession, said that he consensed to a modification of the order at the request of the hotel people, who did not wish to have the front of the building disfigured by

the iron structure, so the fire-escapes were never put up.

Although the Fire Commissioners do not appear to have ascertained whether Seaton accepted a bribe from the hotel people on this occasion as the price of a violation of his duty, it is believed that the Inspector can be indicted and tried for his offense.

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THE STREET PILED HIGH WITH DEBRIS. A few workmen were on hand at 7 o'clock this morning engaged in lowering the derrick and removing the stationary engine. The streets surrounding the excavation are piled high with debris, and a great heap of rubbish which has been carefully worked over remains in the centre of the pit.

It will probably take several days to remove all this, and carts and shoveliers have been engaged to go to work upon it at once.

J. RONDERBORN SEPONTS TO THE POLICE.

J. R. ONDERDONK REPORTS TO THE POLICE. Inspector Byrnes to-day received the following letter from a man who was for a time believed to have perished in the fire.

216 West Madison St., Baltimone.)
Feb. 10, 1892.)
DEAR SIR: I occupied room 10 U in the Hoteloyal on the morning of the fire. I see that my ame is among those of persons reported missing.
Clease correct, as I escaped. J. R. Ondermonk. T. E.'S GIFT TO LABORER BOSSITER.

T. R.'S GIFT TO LABORER ROSSITER.

A letter signed "T. E." inclosing \$1 for Joseph Rossiter, was received by The Evenna Worken yesterday. Rossiter is the laborer who twice fainted walle deving for podies in the ruins, and who said, when the contractor told him to go home, that he must continue at work to keep his lamily from starving. This money was delivered to Rossiter last night in his home at 326 East Thirtysixth street.

TWO MORE BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Eight Victims of the Fire May Go to Potter's Field. The list of unknown victims was reduced to

nine by two identifications made to-day.

The body in coffin No. 12 at the Morgue was this morning identified as that of Julia Martin, a chambermaid in the Hotel Royal, It will be remembered that on the day after the disaster Proprietor Meares stated very emphatically that there were fire-escapes on the Sixth avenue side, but the waits were all down then and no one then questioned the veracity of his statement.

Martin, a chambermand in the Hotel Royal, by Rosanna Mullaly, of 246 East Twenty exphanically that there were fire-escapes on the Sixth avenue side, but the waits were all down then and no one then questioned the veracity of his statement.

coffin No. 2. Mr. George Page, of Boston, identified Commissioner Purroy said to an Evening the charred remains as those of Mrs. Lou Woods, of 1836 Washington street, Be

Mr. Page said Mrs. Woods left Boston hast Friday to come to

She had told Mrs. Page she return home by Monday. The identification was made by a scar or the ankle of the right foot. As soon as he saw the body Mr. Page said

That's sue." Mrs. Wood was thirty years old and married, but had separated from her husband. Her mother lives in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Page will communicate with her. The bodies of nine victims of the Hotel Royal

have been saved.

"There are turry or forty buildings in New Vork which are used for hotels, and they are death-traps, even with the best fire-escapes, we can do nothing with them. They were put up before we had any building laws to they may yet be instrumental in determining

of the note, head all emished to pieces.
CHPPIN NO. S. WHILLN indy so badly charred that sex was with difficulty accertained.
Apouroully about two-fry years old. I feet 10 inches high, weight about 100 pounds. She had good set of upper and lower tenth, no front teeth filled, and teeth apparantly of a very young person. Black

COFFIN NO. 10, MAN, short 5 feet COFFIN NO. 11, WOMAN, body decom posed becomit recognition only the trunk remains and viscers exposed in clothing or jowelry.
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tool upper and lower set of teeth, body small; but finely formed.

COFFIN NO. 17, WOMAN, legs and sroms named off, trunk of body terribid benned, no way of determining age or height thesh all gone. Identification seemingly hopeless.

Five of the nine bodies that had been identified were still in the Morgue at 10 o'clock this morning.

They were those of Mrs. Flizabeth Donohoe. Miss Julia Martin, Mrs. LouWoods, or Boston, Miss Sarah Blake and Louis levy. Friends of these victims told the Morgue-Keeper that the bodies would be taken away before nightful. Miss Blake will be buried in Greenwood.

each there is a prospect of a rattling good

The fine showing made by Bittzen yesterday will make the meeting between Rancocas, Drizzle, G. W. Cook and Blitzen doubly interesting. This should be the best race of the day.

The race for two-year-olds will also be

of five furlongs. The track will be heavy and

The entries are as follows : First Race. - Purse \$400; for three-year-old maions; four and a haif furjongs.

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Second Race.—Purse \$400; selling; five furlo Once Again. 100 King Arthur. Trogs 103 Mart Walden. Crab Chior. 103 Magic. 100 King Arthur. 103 Mart Waiden. 103 Magie. 100 Bob Arthur 100 Bob Arthur 100 Silver Mint. 100 'Melinda 101 'Mar/ M "Melinda, formerly Myopia filly; Mary M., for-nerly Briza filly.

This race may be won by Zenobia, who in the Rancocas race a few days ago showed that she was in good shape. Once Again may be second and Tiega third,

second and Tiega third.

Thirl Race.—Puras \$400, for two-year-olds; penalties and allowances; half infle.

Miss Beas. 110 flux filly. 107
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Harlequin. 110 Forty 103

This race looks a good thing for Miss Beas, who, in the writer's opinien, is the beat two-year-old filly that has yet shown at Guttenburg. The Mand P. filly may be the runner-up and Forty inny be third. and Forty may be third.

the thish in this race should be between tancocas and Biltzen. The former is very good just now, and should the track be soft, hee Rancocas should win easily. Biltzen uight to be close up second and brizzle may Fifth Race. -Purse \$500; selling; one mite and a

furiong Laty Pulsifer. 114 Telephone. 112 Justice 113 La Grippe. 108 Justice 113 Sayior 101 Joe Courtney 113 Saylor 101

Justice may be the first under the wire in
this race, with Joe Courtney second and Bay-Sixth Race. - Purse \$400; selling; six and a half

| 120 George C | 120 Reocklyn | 118 Minnie C | 118 Minnie C | 113 Mary D | 101ng 110 Longard | 108 Slaggle Cline | The closing event may go to Cascade, with Kyrle B. second and Azrael third.

The Card at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight, form and distance, the races at Gloucester to-

day may result as follows: First Race—Defendent, Barrientos, Morrisania, Second Race—Unitta, Knapp, Eddie M. Third Race—Beltenian, Eingden, Wheeler T. Fourth Race—Beltenian, Eingden, Wheeler T. Fitth Race—Canac, Guard, Netherland, Sixth Race—Canac, Guard, Netherland, Sixth Race—Carnegie, Blue Grass, Little Addie.

To Organize the Colored Citizens. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 11 .- The colored people of this section have formed an association for mutual protection and filed articles for a stock company with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$25 each. The leading colored men of Little flock are at the lead of the movement. The Association will be national and admit mem-bers from any State. The object is to estab-lish and operate business houses for the colored people, to be conducted by members of their race. W. H. Lee is President and R. B. Wine Secretary of the Association.

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now ready for distribution. For sale all News Dealers and Stationers.

Dramatics at the M. A. C. Fiirts and Matrons" at the Manhattan Athletic Club theatre to-night. As it is the twenty-fifth performance of the play in this vicinity appropriate souvenrs will be prosented. Frof. Harry Pepper and Miss Alice Williams, vocalists, and Prof. Felix Mc-Auliffe's orchestra will assist.

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LAW AND THE DIVES. WILL HILL YIELD?

Be Concluded To-Day.

Then the Case of Another Den-Keeper Will Be Called.

Gould. Dan Scribner and Al Davis Still in Hiding.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

In the Penitentiary. LAUGUST GUIDOV BILLY M'GLORY,

Indicted and Dives Closed TOM GOULD.
CAREY WELCH,
LOUIS WALTHERS.
DAN SCRIBNER.
J. H. M. GURK,
TOM STEVENSON. JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J M'ALEER.
CHARLES SMITH,
THOS. M'CORMICK.
AL DAVIS.

Fugitives from Justice. TOM GOULD. DAN SCRIENER. L DAVIS. Licenses Revoked TOM STEVENSON. AUGUST GUIDGN. CAREYWELCH. CHARLES SMITH JOHN WULFERS

Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURTHY.
FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES BULLIVAN Held for the Grand Jury. MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER " Concerts" Suspended.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that by to-morrow, at least, another important change will be made in the above table.

IGNATZ BUTTNER.

The trial of Mr. Thomas Stevenson, indicted as the keeper of the notorious " Slide " at 157 Bleocker street, on charges similar to those which caused the incarceration of Messrs. Some excellent racing should be seen at the hilltop track to-day. The programme is a spiendid one, and any one of the six races will repay the race-goer for his journey, for in each these is a spiendid seen as the second seen as the second a striped suit. Following Mr. Stevenson's trial will com

those of other indicted dive-keepers. Three of these, Mr. Tom Gould, Mr. Dan Scribner and Mr. Al Davis, have gone into hiding, and it is doubtful if they will voluntarily face a jury.

The condition of the dives last night regood one, and Once Again and Zenobla will mained unchanged. In a few of the places make things lively in the second race, a dash were all tightly closed.

JAPAN'S OFFER TO CHICAGO.

To Construct a Building to Become the City's Property After the Fair.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Yesterday at the business meeting of the South Park Commissioners, S. Tegima, a Japanese now in the city representing his Government, made a remarkable offer to the Park Board. He told the members of the Board that Japan wanted to put up a stone building in Jackson Park. lay out Japanese gardens all around it, fill lay out Japanese gardens all around it, fill the building with works of art, and then give everything to the city of Chicago.

Tegima also said that the Government of Japan would yote an annual appropriation to keep up the building and gardens. Mr. Donnersberger asked Tegima to put his offer on paper. Tegima nodded assent, and said he would send a letter to-day.

The whole thing will be a part of the Japanese display at the World's Fair. The building is to be a reproduction of one of the historical structures of the Flowery Kingdom, and will be filled with works of art representing three notable periods in Japanese history. It is thought the Park Board

It is thought the Park Board will accept the gift.

STOLE A LOT OF SILVER.

Two Suspects Arrested and One Tells the Tale of the Robbery.

Nelson Clark, of Newark, and Frank Dyn Fourth Race.—Purse \$500; penalties and allow-ances; six furlongs. 119 Drizzle 111 Kanecesses 119 Drizzle 111 G. W. Cook. 113 Bitteen 101 G. W. Cook. 113 Bitteen 101 Market Court to-day on the charge of stealing \$2,000 worth of silverware from Clark's Chicago. employers, William H. Jamouneau & Co., at

8d0 Broadway.

The firm discovered nearly three weeks The firm discovered nearly three weeks ago that goods were being stolen from the store. Inspector Byrnes was notified, and Detective Sergeants Chaussen and O'Connor were put on the case. They found some of the separately.
At Police Headquarters this morning Clark broke down and made a confession.

MAYOR WYMAN CONVICTED.

Allegheny City's Executive Is Guilty of Extortion.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.—Mayor James 6 Wyman, of Allegheny City, was convicted in the Criminal Courts this morning, of extortion. A charge of embezzlement is still pending. Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Mollie Davis, Mart. Second Race—Once Again, Zenobla. Third Race—Mand P., Forty. Fourth Race—Ranco: as, t. W. Cook. Fifth Race—Joe Courtney, La Grippe Sixth Race—Kyrie H., Azrael. First Race-Archie Collins, Mollie Davis,

Second Race—Once Again, Zenobia.
Third Race—The Maud P. filly, Forty.
Fourth Race—Rancocas, Biltzen.
Fith Race—Joe Courtney, Baylor.
Sixth Race—Azraci, Slinite C. First Race—Standard, Mollie Davis, Second Race—Once Again, Crab Cider, Third Race—Mand P. filly, Forty, Fourth Race—Rancocas, G. W. Cook, Fifth Race—Baylor, Lady Pulsifer, Sixth Race—Minnie C., Azrael.

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Second Race—Once Again, Zenobia. Third Race—Maud F. filly, Miss Bess. Fourth Race—G. W. Cook, Rancocas. Fifth Race—La Grippe, Baylor. Sixth Race—Azrael, Brooklyn. The WEATHER AND STORM SIG-NALS of the United States Weather Bureau will be found illustrated in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1899.

Tom Stevenson's Trial Likely to To-Night's Cooper Union Protest Against a Snap Convention.

Famous Names on the Call and List

Anti-Hill Movement to Be Heard from at Chicago.

of Speakers.

Senator Hill has returned to Albany, where he will listen, at a safe distance, to the de-nunciation of his management of the Demo cratte organization of the State at the big cooper Union mass-meeting to be held to

An imposing call for the meeting, signed with 1,000 names, has been published, and if all the signers are present the demonstration would be no small one, but it is expected to sack the great half of the Union to overflow

ng. Oswald Ottendorfer will call the meeting t order, and Frederic It. Coudert, President of he Manhattan Club, will preside. Speeches will be made by Congressman

harles Tracy, of Albany; ex-United States Internal Revenue Collector William A. Beach f Syracuse; John G. Muburn, of Euffalo; Frank Jones, of Chautauoua County; exceretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fair enild: Congressman John De Witt Warner E. Ellery Anderson, James Byrne and other of this city.

BILL'S POLICY TO BE CRITICISED. The policy which resulted in the call of the emocratic Midwinter Convention will be severely criticised by Democrats who deep the action of the State Committee to be un democratic and III-advised.

April or May, the wind would be taken out of their sails. They would have got all they prefended to be making a fight for, and Hill would get the delegates just the same.

It is not, however, believed by the protectants that this appeal will receive any show themselves in their true colors." fixed for Feb. 22, to some time in April or

stants thut this appeal will receive any ousideration, for Senator Hill, who is acknowledged to be the director of the party machine, manifests no Intention to change his course in regard to the State Convention. Before leaving for Albany the Senator had word to say about the Democrats who are protesting against what they denominate the he senator's arbitrary and despotic control of the Democratic organization in the State.

DRASE BANDS VS. DELEGATES. "They are getting all the mass-meetings and all the brass bunds, and I am getting al

SHONED THE CALL FOR TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.
Among the thousands of signatures to the call for to-night's Cooper Union meeting are those of ex-Mayors Edward Cooper, Wm. R. Grace, Daniel F. Tiemann, and Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas; Rugen Kelly, Jr.; Charles J. Canda, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; John E. Parsons, Charles Coudert, Allan Campbell, ex-Minister to Turkey Oscar S. Shauss, ex-Congressman orlando B. Potter, C. C. Buldwin, Everett P. Wieeler, ex-Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman, Cord Meyer, Jr., member of the State Committee from the First Congress District; Vernon C. Brown, Laurence Weils, H. B. Boyesen, Henry G. Marquand, Police Justice Kilbreth and Aqueduct Commissioner Francis M. Scott. the delegates," said he. There is no doubt in the minus of the Dem ocrats who protest against Senator Hill's methods that he will get all the delegates. They say that he has pulled the political wires very skilfully recently, with the result that even from districts which could ordinarily be counted on as anti-Hill territory the senator will be represented by delogates who will support his claims for the Presidential

This is specially the case in Albany County, where Gen. Tracy, who is to be one of the speakers at to-night's meeting, says that the primaries will be allowed to go by default to filll, and this in a county the Democratic organization of which basid it. Hill has never been able to control until now.

Why he should be able to secure the delegates from that county now can best be explained by supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick, who is the bemocratic leader there. Judge Herrick has not railled his forces to acteat Senator Hill's object, although he would be able to compass such a defeat if he tried. speakers at to-night's meeting, says that the GAVE THE GAMBLERS THE TIP.

Somebody Spoiled a Raid on Justried.

The apathy of the acti-Hill leader is necounted for by some Democrats on the score of a bill before the Legislature which may increase his salary as Judge by nearly \$5,000 a year, but which would never pass if Hill intimated that he desired its defeat.

WILL THE COMMITTEE LISTEN? Although the gentles on who organized the emonstration of to-night do not expect the demonstration of to-hight do not expect the state Committee to pay any attention to their demand for a change of the Convention date, they do hope that the display of opposi-tion to Senator Hill as a Presidential candi-date will have such an effect on the Democ-racy of the country at large as will place him beyond the range of possible nomination at Chlego.

A POSSIBLE ANTI-HILL GEGANIZATION. It is not proposed to allow the movement to die with its birth, ether, I' is said. Suffi-cient time being given to the State Committee to comply with the demand for a later Con-vention, then failure so to do will be followed, it is understood, by a call for another Con-vention, to be held some time in May, at

is to dewith its birth, ethier, It is said, sufficient time feering greated to be in reality a small gambling house, the cleant the feering of the comply with the demand for a later comply with the demand for a later comply with the demand for a later consequence of the execution of the explosions of bombs, similar to the birth, the feeling of the small demand of the games. Again Lewis says in got his own evidence within to to be fell should design the feeling of the movement was anticipated in the feeling of the movement was anticipated in the small change of the control of the feeling of the movement was anticipated in the control of the feeling of the fee recently returned from the Windy City, where he went to secure accommodations for the Tammany Hail delegation, and who acknowledged that he had been a trifle late, was confronted with these anti-Tammany options on best rooms when he reached thicago.

Recognizing that an independent state Convention and National delegation must be representative, it is said that the promoters of the anti-February Convention movement are said to be organizing throughout the State, and by the time the primaries are called for the State convention, which, it is said, they propose holding, they are said to hope to have a machine as thoroughly organized and as pericet as that which they are igniting, and one which they believe will represent quite as many Democratic electors.

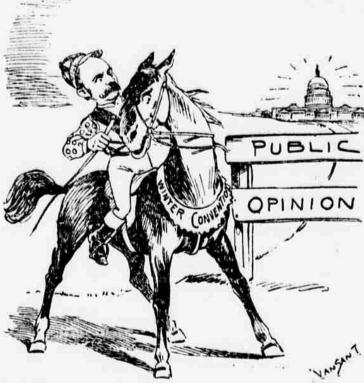
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BILL MAY CHANGE HIS MIND.

Some speculation has been tanduced in so of my officers and they to say, and the table that the many man this morning. In my option, the copy of the surface of the train that the converted part of the first many man this morning. In my option, the every copy of the surface of the train the said that the morning the distribution of this matter, and several decembers the two families and as a not a moth of saints cloth the fact that the many than the morning the many officers and the two families and the manual part of the manual

EVENING WORLD VALENTINES .- NO. 2.



TO SENATOR HILL:

DIFFICULT, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

thers.
In some of the counties where conventions are been held it is suggested that it might a dangerous to Senator Hill's interests to old second conventions.

SIGNED THE CALL FOR TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.

tice Divver's Warrant.

the Jefferson Market Court this morning. .

The search warrant was sworn out by

It called for the raiding of the premises at

store and an express office, but which is said

West Forty-first street.

It is your intention for a cold Convention, No matter what protests they make: The steed that you ride on has an excellent stride on, But the hurdle is more than he'll take.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Fresh Revolt Against the Govern-Difficult, BUT for intessible.

This gestients admitted that there would be some difficulty in receding from its position on the part of the State Committee, in yew of the fact that many delegates to the State Convention have already been elected in different parts of the State, while delegates to minor conventions for the purpose of electing State delegates have been called in others. ment Considered Imminent.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I LONDON, Feb. 11.—A despatch to the *Times* from Rio Janeiro states that affairs there are in a very bad shape, and notwithstanding the fact that the election of Gen. Peixotto to succeed Gen. da Fonseca as President of the Republic was thought to indicate that peace and prosperity would once more prevail oughout the country another revolution is imminent.

Three Ministers have handed their resignations to the President, and this is taken as an indication that the Government is breaking At Pelotas, in the State of Rio Grande do

Sul, the feeling between the populace and the Government troops is very bitter, and it is feared that a condict may occur at any moment. Pelotas and Porto Alegre, the capital of that

State, have been cut.

Madrid, Feb. 11.—Despatches have been received here to-day from several places in Spain showing that the Anarchists have been greatly worked up by the executions at Xeres vesterday.

nent Anarchists, who were openly distributing fly-sheets inciting demonstrations against the authorities.

against the authorities.
At Valencia, where a very large number of posted calling upon the Anarchists and their sympathizers to take vengeance for the death of the Xeres Anarchists.

A search warrant—one of the most secret processes of the Criminal Court-Issued by dim yesterday had tailed utterly of its pur- Anarchists Threaten Vengeance for the Xeres Executions. pose because of some leak in the court ser-

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HARCELONA, Feb. 11.—The troubles to Bar-Frank A. Lewis, of the Seciety for the Pre-vention of Crime, and Joseph Whalen, of 116 thorities show no sign of abatement at present.

During the past night proclamations were 522 sixth avenue, which is estensibly a cigar posted on the dead walls and other places about the city mensoing the Government

surrounded the place at 4 to yes-carry arrest moon they found a man hard at work at Tebu's express desk laside, and the back from was empty. Not a roulette nor a farolayout, not a card nor a dice-box, nor a "chip" was in the place.

Somebody, Agent Lowis alleges, must have notified the projector, who is claimed to be one Mike Barnett, that the raid was to be made.

Unprecedented Trading in Its Stock in Wall Street.

It Advanced Nearly Nine Points in a Few Minutes.

New England and Jersey Central Advance in Sympathy.

The Stock Exchange has seldom presented a scene of greater activity and excitement than it did this morning just after the open-

which the Reading Railroad Company had obtained control of the Lehigh Valley and the New Jersey Central Companies had been consummated had given the market a tremendous boom yesterday, but it had gathered

force over night.
Reading sold at the close last evening at 5514. This morning it opened at 5714, and went up by lumps until it reached 64, an advance of 814 points, and all within the first few minutes after the opening. Brokers seemed to be loaded with buying

heir eagerness to make trades.

There were a few selling orders from Long don at the opening, but these were swept away like chaif in the wilding of excitement that followed the sounding of the gong. Dealings were largely confined to Reading

rders, and fairly climbed over each other in

sold during the first hour after the openin; 270,000 were of Reading.

The volume of the business transacted was something unprecedented. The floor of the stock Exchange was crowded with excited

brokers, and swarms of messenger boys were

stock, and out of 308,000 shares of listed stocks

running in and out continuously. The galleries were thronged, and within the four walls of the big Board room a perfect pandemonium reigned. A curious thing about the market, was that

while the coal stocks were so tremendously

strong, the rest of the list seemed to be weak.

The general list was evidently being enirely neglected by the traders. A big business was done in New Jersey A big business was done in New Jersey Central, which advanced 3 points during the first hour of business, to 131½, and Delaware & Hudson Canal Company which jumped up four points this morning to 134½. After the first bulge there was a signt reaction and keading declined to 62. The general opinion in wait street is that the stock will sell at par before long. Reading bonds, of which there is a large and varied assortment, have also felt the effect of the boom, and this morning they were all quoted from 4 to 12 per cent. higher than the last reported sales. Strange to say, the activity in Reading and belaware & Hudson, did not seem to affect. Delaware & Rock and the support of the market remained very steady for that specialty.

pecialty.
Erie was strong and higher, and New Eng-

Will Leave Washington Shortly

a Long Vacation."

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-There is nothing new in the matter of the reported Cabinet reorganization. However, Mr. Blaine's denial of the story that he is soon to resign does not

dispose of the fact that he is very uncomfort-

able in his place and really desires to get out. He will leave here within the next few vecks for a long vacation.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Times says: intelligence of the aforesaid 'Gen.' Winter.